but Its Role in Concert of Nations

for Century to Come

In the two photographs re-

produced here the hands tell

the story. From their different

gestures the difference between

Charles E. Hughes and Wood-

The two candidates were

snapped in action. In the ear-

nestness of their argument

their natural characteristics

came to the surface. So the

two photographs registered the

In his speech at the Repub-

"No man should draw a pis-

tol who dares not shoot. The

Government that shakes its fist

first and its finger afterward

Mr. Wilson's gesture in the

picture recalls Mr. Root's

words, brings to mind a pic-

ture of a man who shakes his

fist first and his finger after-

ward. The rather dainty fash-

ion in which he rubs forefinger

and thumb together suggests a

parlor lecturer making a deli-

cate discrimination in discuss-

ing some æsthetic question

rather than the executive head

of a nation of one hundred

As for the hand of Mr.

Hughes as an index of charac-

ter, his fist speaks for itself.

The strength there and the

purpose are manifest.

lican State convention last Feb-

men as they are.

ruary Elihu Root said:

falls into contempt."

row Wilson may be gauged.

WARRING NATIONS EAGERLY AWAIT ELECTION RETURNS

ESPITE the momentous events emissary to Europe.
While this may convey some notion to monopolize attention in every for- impart and, detachment and sense of eign capital. All eyes will during the perspective. ment sixty hours be turned toward this In Great Britain the newspapers after the nomination of Charles Evans after the nomination of Charles Evans

. If this is the case it is because ! b realized on yonder side of the Atantic and Pacific oceans, more perhaps even than in America, that the tion not only will decide whether here is to be a radical change in the preign policy of the United States secially with regard to the war but also will go a long way toward termining the role which this counwill be called upon to play during the next hundred years in the concert

It may safely be assumed, and this admitted even by those most inclined imism, that the present war be brought to an end before anbor four years have passed away. hat is to say at some period during American Presidential term which nces on the 4th of March next. conclusion of the struggle will so followed in due course by an international congress for the negotiation of the final conditions of peace. As the case of the Congress of Vienna, sich brought the Napoleonic wars to a close a little over a hundred years see, so will the next international conof the same kind reshape the map of the greater part of the world.

There will be a very natural disposion on the part of the victors to en-arce their own demands, political and mic, in view of the appalling sacices of life and treasure which they have made to win the day. Nor need only one here be surprised if the ma-pority of the Powers represented at the congress manifest a tendency to re the interests of a country such this, which, far from suffering any lajury through the war, has derived mch colossal riches therefrom-that to say from the ruin and devasta-

Several of the great Powers, which we suffered what they conceive to o affronts at the hands of this Govrament, manifest an inclination to sclude it from any participation in congress, though this would not tolerated by either Great Britain France. But the cordiality of the Itation to the United States which was not represented at the Congress Vienna-to take part in the next congress, will depend largely upon the catent to which the Chief Magistrate of this nation has caused it to be respected abroad, and it is that too, which together with the prestige, the weight and the statecraft of his repreentatives, will determine the degree of for onsideration accorded by the other Menipotentiaries to American inter-

that are following so closely as to the impertance which foreign upon one another's heels in Governments and foreign nations atthe Old World, where no less than six-teen Powers, great and small, are en-timely to give a very brief survey of the sentiments that exist in the prin-States which on this day may be said garding the rival candidates. And I will endeavor to do so with the utmost

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Buttle phenated press here in America to work far more harm against Ger- still more amiable nature. The Eng- ported civilian population of Lille, es- fonso's intervention in behalf of the at all conductive to their interests.

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diplomatic notes and that nothing which not only refrained from embars of their blood and treasure they der to request President Wilson, as could provoke him into breaking off casting him in any way about its helped to emancipate and to bring into the Chief Executive of the greatest of his action in expelling Emperor Pranching and Russia it would seem that public sentiment favors if given the colossal interests in the neighboring national being some 140 years ago. all neutral Powers, to voice a protect to any knowledge of the personal type.

Teuton, Austrian and Magyar birth or connection with a President for ancestry.

In Austria, in particular, the feeling would know how to make the name of in behalf of Hughes is very strong, owing in no small measure also to the respected abroad than it is at the presentment felt throughout the Dual ent moment.

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> all the injury which they have eggenin that country during the last three years or more by reason of the chack and anarchy that prevail south of the

> Rio Grande. Turkey would greatly prefer the Woodrow Wilson should be resisted on Tuesday. For it is feared then o the White House would lead to far more vicerous defence of the misionary interests of the United Stain the Ottoman Empire, where Amican missionary property has to confiscated and American messoners either deported or expelled with United States Government to secu

redress.

Throughout the Latin republica this hemisphere the hope is express that Woodrow Wilson will be rea colled the day after to-morrow they complain that with his profes each independent American repus-to work out its own salvation with any intervention on the part of " United States he has rendered his self guilty of more interference their internal affairs than any of predecessors in office, holding in trases of Mexico, of Haytland of san Domingo as examples. Indeed 1 is a exaggeration to assert that all the root accomplished politically and enti-ically in the direction of Par-Americanism by Elihu Root during the Afministration of Theodore Rooms, and of William H. Taft has been to lating policies of the present Air t

And fastly there is Japan popular sentiment has at length a ceeded in driving old Fremier who favored friendship with the States, from office and is raising head of the Government in the Field Marshal Count Terau personifies the militarism of La

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Lord Kitchener was in New York years ago on his way home from friend during the course life at toward the United States Inexpressed his conviction was sincere in its professions of

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for his alleged pro-English poli-cies. Three months ago the victory of than against those of Great Britain.

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